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ARLIAMENT REASSEMBEES

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, February 12. Tutankhamen's mummy has been found.

The House of Commons reassembled quittiy, [When the late Lord Carnaryon and

that Tily half chambers.]

made lis first Parliamentary appearance as Premier. He shed no new light on questions of foreign policy. Thereafter he made a statement as regards

Deputy Leader of the House would draw £5000 which were the Lord Privy Seal's usual emoluments. Viscount Haldane, the Lord Chancellor desired to receive £6,000 instead of the £10,000 to which he was entitled.

KEEP STEADY. --Mr. MacDonald said he was not going to resign as the result of any snap division but only if defeated on substantial issues, or if a direct vote of no-confidence were moved by the responsible

He thanked the calm, sane business men who had warned investors not to make fools of themselves owing to the advent of a Labour Government and he appealed to the country to keep steady.

He defended the order of the Minister of Health (Mr. J. Wheatley) rescinding the order of Sir Alfred Mond imposing surcharges on the Poplar Board of Guardians in respect of excessive out relief. Mr. MacDonald declared that Mr. Wheatley's order was an insignificant mechanical operation and no indication that the Labour Government was going to encourage extravagance by any spending department.

IMPERIAL WIRELESS.

Mr. MacDonald said the Government would submit all the Imperial Economic Conference resolutions to the House. They would indicate their views regarding each and provide the House with every item of information thereanent in the possession of the departments. The decision would be left to free vote.

He hoped to have the report of the Imperial Wireless Committee by the end of the week and that it would be possible to settle the matter finally.

The Government would carry on the inheritance of social measures mentioned in the King's speech. The Government aimed at building £500 houses at an average rental of 9s. weekly, includ- race against us." ing rates.

Mr. MacDonald said the country sooner or later had to become acquainted with the driving could come sooner.

Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, questions. on his return from America with regard to the Labour Government, Mr. MacDonald said that the sooner that sort of thing was proved sheer bosh the better it would be for everybody concerned. He hoped the experience which the country and the ment would make it impossible for any such statements to be made in the future.

The Government was not going to pursue, a policy of tranquillity but a policy of confidence. He proposed to take the decision of the House of Commons with regard to the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty, also the Treaty of Tangier. EXPORT CREDITS.

said the Government would aim firstly at a restora- Ward opposed the adjournment. Subsequently tion of trade, pending which there must be Mr. Burnie interrupted the debate by moving a adequate maintenance of the unemployed. The private member's bill , which was negatived on the Government would speed up the trade facilities seheme and extend the period of operation of export credits.

An authoritative committee would be appointed to survey the national finances for the guidance of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The building trade would be guaranteed work over a term of years. He was confident that a working agreement would be reached with the building

The Government would not have a tariff or bounties for agriculture, but would adopt a system. of loans or guarantees for agricultural co-operative enterprises and re-establish the agricultural wages possibility of reducing armaments until a better

RUSSIAN TRADE IMPETUS. be a considerable impetus in trade as soon the consideration of this other method of security they recognition of Russia was completed by economic would not only assure her an untroubled future

agreements, but we must not be too impatient to but would secure relief both for France and reap the harvest. (Opposition ironical laughter.) Britain from a very heavy burden. A complete statement of all the outstanding Lord Curson, former Minister of Foreign

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LUXOR MUMMY FOUND

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LUXOR, February 12. The lid of the sarcophagus has been raised and

[When the late Lord Carnarvon and his assistbut Ministers were soon bombarded with questions ant Mr. Howard Carter, found Tutankhamen's about domestic and foreign policy. The Conserva- treasure tomb last year they were unable to open tives were so keen in putting supplementary con- the sarcophagus until the many beautiful and troversial queries priceless articles had been removed from the outer

> When the lid was raised there was revealed disposed of the most splendid gilded mummy case ever found he first forty in Egypt. It was three metres long.

LUXOR; February 12. The opening of the niuminy case is such a Mac Dunald formidable operation that there is no question of undertaking it this year.

SOVIET'S NEW AIM.

INDEPENDENT MONGOLIAN REPUBLIC.

OVERTURES TO CHINA.

RIGA, February 12. According to reports in the Press, M. Karakhan, Ministerial the Soviet depresentative at Peking, is endeavoursalaries, stating ing to obtain China's consent to the proclamation hat he would of an independent Mongolian republic. It is stated not draw any that he protested against alleged Chinese assistsalary as Foreign ance to the anti-Bolshevik elements in Soviet Minister. Mr. territory and issued a warning that if the latter I. R. Clynes, the should cross the frontier Red troops would follow them into China.

Negotiations are reported to be progressing at Moscow for a Mongolian trade agreement. It is stated that the explorer Koslov who left Irkutsk in August a scientific expedition experienced unexpect difficulties in Mongolia. He returns to Petrograd in February with the object of preparing another expedition to Mongolia next year.

leaders of either of the other parties and were would be en route to Moscow for final instructions with regard to the opening of negotiations. RELATIONS WITH FRANCE.

Relations with France had drifted under the Conservative Government so that they could only have resulted in a fresh European war. He hoped that complete agreement would be reached in a few days with regard to the Palatinste and that before the end of the year France and Britain should be whole hearted co-operators with other nations in establishing conditions of European settlement. Reparations were the first bar to a general settlement, and when this problem had been reported on it would be time to re-survey all questions, including debts.

HONEST DEALING. Mr. MacDonald paid a tribute to the instant and hearty response of M. Poincare to his approaches. "Our diplomacy must be perfectly straight, absolutely frank and quite sympathetic. It only asks a similar response on the other side. France has nothing to fear from any policy we may pursue. I am sure nothing will arise between us but goodwill honest dealing and sincerity. We must consider the problems of reparations and the Ruhr from the viewpoint of France, Britain and Europe, and do everything to find a satisfactory agreement above all remembering that time is running a tragic

BACKING FOR THE LEAGUE. As regards Russia Mr. MacDonald said he proposed to send to Moscow a complete statement of our outstanding difficulties. The Soviet Governhand of Labour and he would be very glad if it ment had agreed to appoint Russian members of the Anglo-Russian Commission to which would be Referring to apprehensions expressed by Sir refered all the details regarding debts and other

Mr. MacDonald said in conclusion there must be agreement on armaments. Therefore he would do his utmost to increase the representative character and authority of the League of Nations. Germany must enter the League. He hoped Russia would Empire were going to have of a Labour Govern- enter. He was confident America would as soon as she knew that the problem was being worked out from a new viewpoint with enthusiasm and idealism. Witnout more expenditure on armaments or more European rivalry she would be ready to join.

Mr. MacDonald coacluded by moving the adjournment. Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Asquith agreed—the former remarking that Mr. Macdonald's speech was of surpassing interest-With regard to unemployment Mr. MacDonald but Lieut. Commder, Kenworthy and Col., John Government motion and the House adjourned. SECURITY.

LONDON, February 12. In the House of Lords, Lord Haldane enlarged on Mr. MacDonald's statement regarding foreign affairs and lengthily dwelt on the importance of mrintaining Anglo-French friendship. He declared that security was what the French in their hearts desired most. Lord Heldane did not wonder at that. He said the British Government wished France security almost as much as she wished it herself. The only difference was a difference in methods. He pointed out the immethod of security was obtained by some sort of common mind among the European nations, He Mr. MacDonald said he was sure there would said that if France would come with them into

points between the two countries would be sent to Affairs, who replied, banteringly stated that Russia. One of the most important was anti- apprehensions were sensibly relieved by what they British propaganda, on which we would certainly had just heard from Lord Haldane.

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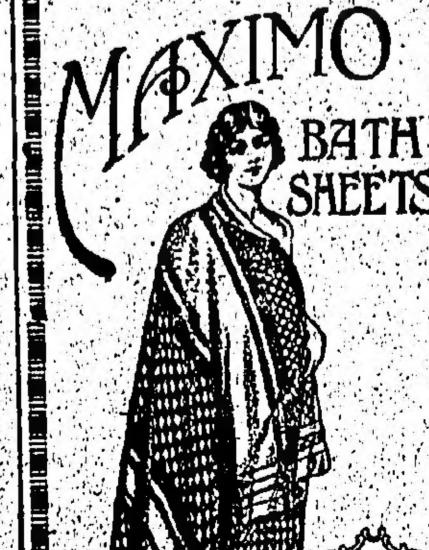
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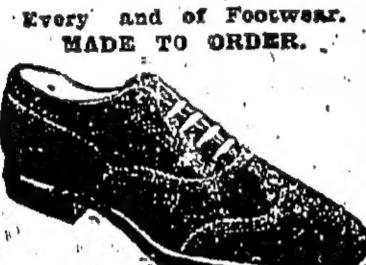
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as the day.

More Crime In New York. The New Year has brought a bues of their own impossible ideals. fresh outbreak of crimo in New Such a real-life romantic lover is not York. Every day since January. I content with seeing her passing by. has witnessed one or two street rob- He follows her up, becomes introexciting shooting affrays. A band rather, he thinks he is making love of desperate criminals is creating to her. Really he is courting an airy terror in New York's fashionable creature of his own fancy. That is apartment-house district; tracking where the injustice to the woman days also become," For five jewel-bedecked couples home and comes in. She is not, and could not robbing them of their valuables at be, the perfect creature he delides the muzzle of the pistol. The himself into thinking she is. Up to second cobbery of this character that point no larm is done. But within a week occurred when disillusionment for the young man Louis Richmond from a restaurant When it comes, instead of blanning [in the early morning, and after forc- himself, he blames the woman in Brittany Gustave Dore and Sarah ing the lift attendant to invite Mrs. whom he draped with his illogical entered a farmhouse, asking shelter Richmond to open the door of her ideals. apartment, stole money and jowels Red Hair. I valued at £5,000, and were miles

for a moment. But actually nothing of various tints, the courageous years and strongly recommended for is more natural or to be expected statistician that proved—to his own bronchial and influent courses and troublesome night. It is exercise of all to love someone satisfaction and mine—that the red—weakening course and troublesome night with twhose imperfections one has haired my the clite of mankind. His coughs, sold everywhere

not to bear. Such love is unreason tables, based on a careful examinaable writes Loyala Grayling in the tion of some 2,000 boys, show, in Evening Standard, Such a lover beautiful wavy curves which sees a face and a form, catches a 'nobody can deny,' that red-haired glimpse of a perhaps momentary children are the most popular, expression, and recognises in them intelligent, and conscientions of the ideal frame upon which to hang children. It is true that; as if his ideals. The rest of the beloved plarmed at his own revolutionary it which is generally noisiest, on he supplies from his own inagina- proposition, he tries to explain away the correlation of red hair and virtue. So long, therefore, as he only, the correlation of red hair and virtue extent next day. When one came sees her passing by-once, driper- by suggesting that some of the redto analyse this absence of noise one haps twice—it is almost inevitable headed children were Scots and found that it was due principally to that he should love her for ever. would, therefore, have been superior the lessened traffic, the disappear- She is so to speak-made to mea- in may case; but the fact remains ance of piano organs, street suro. Her free corresponds to his that the red-heads are "popular, vocalists, solo musicians, hawkers; own ideals. Her disposition he athletic, intelligent, and conscienand, most especially, newsyendors draws with his own famey, tions," and that at last I am deliver-

there were innumerable real-life young men who do their ladies and injury by viewing them in the false cold-blooded murders, or duced, and makes love to her Or,

In bygone Victorian days, some mainter supposed that Sarah had away before the police arrived. five decades ago, when I was a little been given another. But the next-Three other daring robberies were boy, bigger boys 'of the baser sort' morning, on looking out of the reported to the police on the same wore wont to mock my wavy auburn window, he was amazed to see her day and in the negro section a New locks, and to make rude remarks, washing herself at the yard pump, York policeman was obliged to kill such as "Reid heid, carrotty pow!" her clothes full of straw and filth. one of the parties to a quarrel, in writes "A Red-Haired Laddie" in She was in meary mood. "They which revolvers were freely used, the Daily Chronicle. In intervening took me for your boy pupil; and In the city of Philadelphia the con- decades, red hair has enjoyed gave me a bed with the cow in the ditions : e little better, according to periods of transitory popularity, barn!" she told him. On one occathe new Director of Public Safety, novelette have revelled in configures of Wales (late King Edward) was assembled 3,000 policemen and told of Tition red; society beauties have coming to call on Shrah at the men the city was a cesspool of vice, flaunted borrowed plumes of honna theatre, and she was requested to which they must clean or lose their crimson, while a famous post and a be ready to see him at 10 o'clock. riobs. Go and get a few bandits celebrated planist andowed by At that hour she was customarily on and put a few notches on your nature with ruddy locks have the stage. The stage manager sugguns. General Butler said, and actually had the courage or the gested advancing the time of the added: They told me that you effrontery to wear them long. But, whole piece, so that the third act possible and I will protect any man who remaissance, there has always been such an arrangement would make remaissance, there has always been such an arrangement would make skills another in the performance a certain amount of suspicion many people who had purchased attached to flamboyant tresses; and seats miss a part of the first act.

as a red-haired Highlander I read She settled it in her own characteris-There is an old song set to music with considerable relief that science, the fachion. "Let him wait," she by Purcell in which a romantic in the person of Professor Karl said. 'After all, he isn't King young man falls in love with an Pearson, line at last exculpated yet!" ophemeral vision of beauty, a man anburn hair even of the most scarlet who did but see her passing by and vermillon tints. He has more than exculpated it see that it can Igods down groy-haired to the grave: leave the court without a stain on grops stubborn Bronchial Conglis The regiment of the soud in that its character; he has presented it When changeable westber or exposure off is truly amazing that the young with a first class certificate of ment, in cold and wet results in brouchitis, when should love the lady so con- By a statistical study and analysis start at once taking Chamberlain's sustently-because he only saw her of the qualities correlated with hair worth kemedy. Be a weed for over fifty

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kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- ing for interior Fit. slim gentleporation be and they are hereby man, five feet six. No reasonable requested and authorised by and on offer refused. Box No.-1474. behalf of the Shareholders of the Corporation to take the steps necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and-for the enactment of the same, by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect) the amendments necessary to the Ordinance under which the Corporation is incorporated and carrying on business so as to allow of the ordinary note issue of the Corporation choing increased \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and to modify the existing requirements as regards the deposit of security in respect of its note issue in the

following manner. ' (a) So that the whole of the increase (namely \$10,000,000) of such ordinary note issue shall be secured. by coin or bullion or approved

total amount of the note issue may 12 be at any particular time the amount of coin as distinct from | bullion or approved securities to be deposited by the Corporation, shall never be less than one third of the total amount of the bills in actual; circulation.

By Order of the Court of Directors. A. G. STEPHEN. Chief Manager: Hongkong, 4th February, 1924.

THE HONGKONG ROPE' MANU-FACTURING COMPANY, LTD.

THE FORTIET'S ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING OF SHARE. Chater Road, Victoria, on THURS- 19th February. DAY, the 28th. February 1924, at Price \$10,00 per day or \$30.00 for nected with the Company, 11 o'clock a m. for the purpose of the Meeting. receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December 1923, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from THURSDAY the 21st. February 1924, until THURSDAY 28th. February 1924, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th February, 1924.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEM- the Gate. BERS of the HONGKONG TRAM-WAYS LIMITED, will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 14th February to WEDNESDAY, 27th February 1924 both days inclusive.

W .E. ROBERTS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1924.

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RACE MEETING 1924.

FEBRUARY 20th, 21st, 22nd & 23rd,

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Hongkong, February 8, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1924.

FEBRUARY 20th, 21st, 22nd & 23rd. MEMBERS bave the privilege of IVI introducing two non-members

to the MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. available and may be obtained from HOLDERS in the above Company Mesere, Linetend and Davis, Alexandra Mr. J. E. Ollerton has relinquished will be held at St. George's Building. Buildings on or before Tuesday, the his managership of the Hongkong

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. - Treasurers.

Hongkong, February 4, 1924,

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1924.

FEBRUARY 20th, 21st, 22nd & 23rd. PICKETS OF ADMISSION to the I PUBLIC ENCLOSURE may be obtained from Messra, KELLY & WALSH or at the Gate. Price \$3 .- per day. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

miform \$1 .- per day. No one admitted without a Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector, at

LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Hongliong, February 8, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

PASSES for Servants will be MR. FREDERICK CHARLES issued on application to MR. HALL, having returned to the Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Colony, resumes charge of our Alexandra Buildings. No Servants Insurance Department from date. will be allowed inside the JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. during Race Days WITHOUT

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February, 1924.

NOTICE.

have this day admitted my L nephew Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios as a partner in my practice which will be carried on under the style or firm of Leo. D'Almada and Nephew. Dated the 9th, day of February,

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Hongkong. Hongkong, 11th February, 1924

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THE THIRTY FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Charter Road, Victoria, Hongkong on TUESDAY the 4th of March 1924. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December,

1923, and declaring a dividend. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUES-DAY the 19th February 1924, until, TUESDAY the 4th day of March 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,. General Managers.

hongkong, 11th February, 1924.

MANAGERSHIP of the HONGKONG SMALL INVESTORS' SHARB AND REAL ESTATE Co., Hongkong, as from January 1st, 1924. And further note that my contract as Hongkong and South China Manager for the INTERNATIONAL TRADE DEVELOPER LTD., expired .on December 31st 1923.

J. E. OLLERTON. Hongkong, 13th February, 1924.

A limited number of tickets are NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from 1st January 1924. Branch and is now in no way con-

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Hongkong. Hongkong, 11th February, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

NEAR.

Herr Stresemann is at present

visiting Switzerland, and it is be-

Prince Erik, whose engagement

the throne of Denmark. The King

has conferred upon him the title

Great opposition is being shown

by the Russian peasants to the

tatives were forced upon them by

Moscow, and they are now, despite

the presence of spies, selecting

their own representatives. Moscow

In Cape Town steps are being

taken to urge the importance of

the harbour as a naval base in the

time of emergency, and it is point-

ed out that for £6,000,000 or £7,000,-

000, compared with the estimated

cost of £11,000,000 for the Singa-

pore scheme, the port could be

Seventeen persons were burned

to death or suffocated as a result

of a disastrous fire which occurred

in the State Hospital for Insane,

Chicago, The institution, which

death-roll may be much heavier.

consists of seven buildings, houses

3,500 patients. It is feared that the

The Afghan troops, who are en-

deavouring to round up the murder

are co-operating to prevent the

escape of the assassins into Tirah.

While proceeding from his home

to the post-office in the centre of

Rome, Professor Giovanni Am-

endola, Democratic Liberal Deputy

and an ex-Minister, of the Facta

Cabinet, was murderously attacked

by several unknown persons, who

managed to escape in the com-, 2

motion which followed the out-

made thoroughly up to date.

lists are rejected entirely.

scheme under which their represen-

of Count of Rosenborg.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's Building on MONDAY, lieved that he will meet the French 3rd March 1924, at 11 A.M. for the representatives at Pontresina, and purpose of presenting the Report of discuss privately with them a the Directors together with a settlement of the Rhine and the Statement of Accounts to 31stDecem- Rhine and Ruhr questions. ber 1923, and electing Directors

and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the to Miss Lois Booth, of Ottawa, Company will be CLOSED from 23rd was announced, has officially re-February to 3rd March 1924, both nounced his right of succession to

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1924.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION ...

SPECIAL TOURNAMENT.

MONDAY, February 18th. 1924, at 9.15 p.m.

THEATRE ROYAL MAIN EVENT Fifteen Round Contest for the Featherweight Championship of the Colony and the Scott Harston

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gangs on the frontier, have had a sharp engagement in the region of on the 14th, and 15th, Pebruary Mandatai. No British representaat Moutrie's. tive is with the punitive column, For the General Public on the and all reports of its labours are 16th. and 18th. February furnished from Kabul. Tribesment

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BONGKUNG WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1924.

INDIFFERENCE.

We have said sufficient ere this in commendation of the aims of, and the work of those connected with, the Kowloon Residents Association, that there is no need furtrer at this late stage to paint the lily afresh. The Chairman's speech will have not so exciting or pleasurable as say co-operation rendered by Govern- and attempting to unify the masses ment officials and the Committee of in Kowloon in different directions. the Association's views regard. It might extend its Secretariat and ing the provision of adequate have assistant secretaries of Portushelter for those who may guese and Chinese race. on the altar of the steady onward doubtless meet with approval. The phonomena, as those in charge of the notice of their congregations, Captain Neville as side-camp to feeling which should exist amongst from whose long cough, nervous hacking, Critics have declard this one of the K.R.A. should know. We are and we see no reason why the Governor Stubbs." Our educated the peoples of the world. The tickling threat, translessome night inclined to think references to the Association should not awange a comp. seems to have a brother in luckt thing to be tackled is pass, coughs of elderly the screen's most thrilling storm crops and whooping cough. Every user matter might well have been allowed civic Sunday each year when special Manifal.

give rise to wrong ideas concerning the unanimity of feeling which the various measures of reform and improvement which are so necessury. Corping critics and the inquantity of the leaves said to be on referred to anow, which Kowloon assure the indifferent that "God's residents generally give to the in His heaven, someone in the Association as evidenced by the K.R.A. is doing something, so insufficiency in the numbers of everything's all right in this little those who have joined and world of ours." The clergy of all the foolishness of the questions denominations might well assist the which non-members, it is alleged Association in commending its H.E. The Governor as "Lord" entering the United Kingdom.

addresses might be given. What Kowloon really needs is a Municipal Council, or a Board with perhaps immumerable could doubtless be given to assist the Association

50,000,000 Lire. The Black Shirt in Italy has been

symbol of honour and power over since the memorable march on Rome about a year ago. To wear the garment means to be in the service dignified complaint before a com- feasting, rollicking petent tribunal of either the Lengue is an alcoholic Bedlam!", Well, Ambassadors, and demanding com- place after all. . We wonder if pensation, and drastic punishment D.B. knows that a certain class of for the guilty, thus ensuring the pill is still worth a guinea a boxsympathy of the world, the Fascist and that they are tolerably Government decided to vindicate its "well-known" to perform the honour by another deed of violence, service advertisements ascribe to and the occupation of Corfu result- them. ed, with an indemnity on with drawal of 50,000,000 lire. was no court verdict; no open hearing. The report of a commission of investigation, dispatched to the scene, was not given to the public. Italy, we may say obtained the as you go." money by threats of war. The report of the Ambassadors' investigating committee has been published. The conclusion arrived at, in brief, better worded thus:is that there is no evidence to prove the Greek Government responsible. Fairness compels the human mind not necessarily garbed in a black shirt, to suggest that pending an impartial adjudication by an open court before which all parties can be heard, the 50,000,000 lire returned to the neutral Swiss Bank in which it was originally deposited. In this way is the world to underthe difference between rganisations known as the Black

Imagination.

Shirt and the Black Hand.

its drawbacks verbaps, but its compensations overwhelm them. success of "If Winter Comes" intrigued the minds of thousands. Our own idea of the success of the book is that it is entirely due to the remarkable character which Hutchinson has drawn in the central figment of his own imagination -Mark Sabre-for Mark possessed imagination, an imagination which coloured his own life, bringing him many mistinderstandings, perhaps, but in the end to the shores of if I can." happiness which are the bourne which all reach in the end whose imagination is "true and of good report?" Lovers of books we should a miss. In certain circles it may say are rossessed of infagination. They feel the pulsation of the word which the writer has gathered with loving care, and they revel in the exists on the Kowloon side regarding scones which in many cases his own imagination has created. Imagination builds for us castles in the air which more often than not practical haven't caught up to that cow experience shatters to bits. But we again, have we?" different are as thick as the oft- build again, it may be a fool' repeated quotation regarding the paradise a sheen of silvery flimsy which may soon be dispelled for The South Sen Islands, Valombrosa. We are not aware although we may not have end. How many parodies have how matters can be remedied. Some been there, are made plain to been made of Kipling's immortal To-day's Poem. people refuse absolutely to be either us by the pens of John Russell, "If." or George Calderon or Somerset many of that verse in Omar so organised or reformed, or to help in Maugham. Hardy takes us through dear to us all. .. Here is the organisation tending to reform. his beloved Wessex: Phillpots latest which has come to our Attending Committee meetings is among the hills and vales of notice: "Dartymoor." Kipling takes us to A cushioned seat, a fag or two, Then; slowly turning pages in the the jungle or we roam with Kim; or been read with more than passing duncing or dining; it is more a banjo tone conjures up the Beside me sitting in the pictureinterest and particularly the parte of exacting. We think something army-"back to the army again' which have that humanising might be done by the Association in sergeont or the better man than And picture-house were para- The world has forgotten the true touch—the acknowledgement of the extending the scope of its activities I am Gungha Dhin," Conrud's disc enow. spidery web enmeshes us, and There seems to be no limit to this And people enslave themselves to Hazell is giving before the Hong- claim. Mr. Potter intimated that "Lord Jim" becomes our second sort of thing. Many will agree "The Stoic" or "The Man of Pro- limit. "One thing it cannot do and party." Barrie but we could go that is deprive us of the beauty on for countless pages and yet not which the original lines possess: This touch on Leighton, Rodin, Yeats, de be considered the victims seems to its very desirable and would la Maro. Elgar and the imagists the world has given us. Truly then march of progress—the richla men. recommunice of monthly publicity The trouble is not in having We concern ourselves at the moment is of course excellent, but it is not imagination—that is the possession with the seeming lack of support, overything. It is more likely to of each of us, but diaving one of the

We wrote on agree with Mr. H. G. Wells who SINGAPORE, Saturday about says:

the limited authority given to the Bishop. The next "well-known" Sanitary, Board, Suggestions one to come to our notice is "the in known" is not known to us increasing its mombership, but we and has been giving some imhope those concerned will not be pressions of Singapore. All that duly depressed, but continue the impressions. Listen whilst he £32,000,000 to permit them to buy work to which they have set their mourns. Singapore irritates me, war material. This is the sort of hurts me Bangs against the im- thing that "no fellah can underpressions of beauty I enjoyed in stand." Peking, Japan, etc. I think the chimes of the Anglican Cathedral here are tiresome, dull, and intrusive, and the building itself second rate and grubby. The progress be unknown. Some re-Christmas celebrations in the hotels searchers earn undying fame as were more boisterous and noise- well they deserve, to others loss is making than cheerful. An imita- their portion. Here then is Mr. R. tion of amusement it was, nothing Blackall of Leigh-on-Sea who has be a member of the personal guard more. Hooters, whistles, crackers," given humanity his two hands. of the Pascist dictator, Signor plum pudding, cheap German- For twenty years, knowing Benito Mussolini. Travellers in made paper garlands, whisky sodas penalty he has operated the X-rays Dennto acussonin. and the fare the and the fox-trot. That was all. No at the London Hospital. It is satisblack-shirted ones, even in remote mistletoe, no old fashioned factory to note that the hospital districts, watching others of sup- country-dancing | A dismal imita- will keep the hero on full pay for posed radical tendencies. The black tion of a Christmas tree, and thrice his life—he is only forty-one shirt-rules the country. Last sum- damned banging of the jazz-band whilst the Carnegie Hero Fund has mer an Italian general and some of was accompanying the awful awarded him £75 a year. On any mer an assistants, commissioned to draw hobbic-up-and-down, which is call- scroll that may hereafter be made, definite frontier between Greece ed at present dancing. I was glad, we hope Mr. Blackall's name will and Albania were ambushed and when after a New Year's Eve, with be inscribed near the top. brutally slain. It was not the its mad-house noise, the "wet" authority of Italy alone that had feastweek" was finished and the been flouted, but that of all the people seemed to come back to Allies represented in the Conference their senses. The Singapore of of Ambassadors who authorised the every day life is a town suffering commission. Instead of laying a from dyspepsia and bad temper,

Nations or the Conference of Well! Hongkong is not such a bad

Some time ago, we printed the following bon mot "Farbetter is it to

manager of one of our local con- others are his call for cheers for Recital at City Hall, 5.30 p.m. cerns who suggested it would be the "Queer old dean" and his

pay, don't go."

We do not know what the correct definition of ambition is. Let us call it a super desire-something which transcends all the other desires which afflict us. And let us acknowledge once and for all ambition is a part and parcel of ourselves to which, more often than not we become abject slaves. Several wellknown authors have given publicity to the ambition which is theirs, and each without, exception seek for more proficiency M. Cone describes imagination as and enjoyment in the calling they 'the first quality." It seems to us have adopted. "Rita" desires to a priceless possession and we are in keep her own ideals; Mr. Halliwell entire agreement with him. It has Sutaliffer to revel in the joy of creation, and Mr. Ernest Raymond to write a book "that would be widely read." Mr. Eden Phillpots' real-ambitton continues unchanged: "To try and make a beautiful thing if I can." That seems a splendid ambition, and having read Eden Phillpots largely we feel we can say he has often achieved his ambition. It is a wish which might be universally adopt-

> A reader who writes SLOW. suggesting that the train journey to Faning is unnecessarily long, sends' us the following which he suggests may soon apply to our own railway. On a country line the train arked to a standstill for the third time. A weary passenger thrusthis head out and asked:

"To make a beautiful thing

Of the making of A PARODY, parodies as of column it has reached Hongkong! books, there is no we wonder L. And, how

This evil has not

PASSPORTS. 'yet been eradicated, but we are getting a step nearer for we read that agreements have been concluded by the British Government with the Governments of Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland for the abolition of visas on the passports of British A certain Philip subjects entering those countries, OUR LORD. pine paper still con- and of Italian, Dutch, Norweglan, tinues to refer to Swedish and Swigs nationals excelled itself in referring to direction leading to that paternal group broughs coughs resulting to the paternal group broughs resulting the paterna ruise. This sort of thing is no new activities, based on past results, to Stubbs, but it seems to have Certainly a step in the right ports. On that we are inclined to people. For sale everywhere.

A day will come when the only passports in the world will be found alongside of aziec idols in our historical museums.

France, owes Great QUEER. Britain £612,000,000 and yet has lent some of the" wee" States in Europe

work has devotees RESEARCH without numberotherwise would

There was A LIMERICK young lady Lowestoft Whose figure was nothing to boast of,

But, odd as it was, It was chiefly because It was Certainly not Made The Most

Spooner, War-College, Oxford, has decided to touretire in July, when he celebrates his 80th birthday. It is from Dr. Spooner's name that the word "Spoonerism" is derived-Spoonerism being defined as the accidental transposition of certain letters of two or more words. There pay as you go" than to "spend is the story of his search for the Dull Man at Greenwich instead of Trotters. This caught the eye of the the Green Man at Dulwich, and perversion of the first line of the "Pay before you go, if you can't | well-known hymn into "Kinquer- | Re-union Dinner. ing congs their tikles tate."

> The Man-HOW JOKES TRAVEL. chester Guardian throws some interesting light on the travels of a joke. In the middle of September it published from its entertaining contributor "G. P." an article "On Being Bitten," which contained the following:-

A man (which, of course includes woman) may, with perfect propriety, be bitten by

A gnat, A mosquito, A bee, A wasp,

A hornet, and many other things, from a rattlesnake to a mad dog. On the other hand, he shall not, under peril of ostracism, be bitten by a less, shall he be bitten by a * * * And it is utterly unthinkable that he should be bitten by a * unless of course, we happen to be fighting another war for civilisation.

The Observer, which took the liberty of quoting the passage, was. only the first of a large band. Within the month it was snapped at St. George's Bidg., Chater, Rd., up by America (where it will probably go on ricochetting till the end of time). Then it crossed to the Continent, where numerous journals in Brussels, Paris, Bordeaux, Besancon, Luere, and Montreux have appreciated and disseminated it (not without mishap to the asterisks, which sometimes took the form of burg and flen). Italy and Germany have still to be heard from, as the jest is only at the beginning of its travels. And now with its publication in this

(The Simplest Way.) clean my teeth in water drawn Exhibition. from a cold well:

And while I brush my clothes, I purify my mind; Tree-leaf Book: recito, along the path to the yesterday. oastern shelter.

fountain of this Teaching miracles and fables. essential meaning. and reap my nature.

Here in the quiet of the priest's temple-courtyard; Mosses add their climbing colour to the thick bamboo; and now comies the sun, out of mis and fog.

and pines, that seem to be new bathed: And everything is gone from me speech goes, and reading, Leaving the single unison. .. -LIU TBUNG-YUAN.

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WEATHER CALENDAR FEBRUARY 18.

The two boys are at Eton. They can't get to school from Mr. Godley's house because of the floods, which have been really tremendous all over England.—Lady Lyttle-

APHORISMS.

Fine words and an insinuating appearance are soldom associated

with true virtue. By nature mon are nearly alike y practice they get to be widely At first my way with mon was to

hear their words and give them

credit: for their conduct. Now my way is to hear their words and look their conduct. To see what is right and not to do it is want of courago. If my mind is not engaged in my

worship it is as though I worshipped Every man sees the faults others, but cannot discover his own The superior man blushes with

fear lest his words should exceed his

-CONFUCIU

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMEN'S.

February 13.—Coronet Theatre Thundering Dawn." February 13.-Star Theatre Gladys Walton in "Crossed Wires. February 13.-World Theatre Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."

February 13.-Theatre Royal Dick Norton and The Globe February 18. - Pianoforte

February 23.—Royal Air Force March 1.-St. David's Society Dinner.

February 18.—Theatre Royal H.K. Boxing Assen. special tournament, 9.15 p.m. February 20-23. Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting. March 2 .- Next Tournament of the H.K. Boxing Assen.

PUBLIC AUCTION. February 14.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, a quantity of

miscellaneous goods, II a.m. COMPANY MEETINGS. February 23.-Annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation at City Hall, II.30 p.m. February 25.-Thirty-seventh meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's Offices, 11

February 28.—Annual Meeting of the H.K. Rope Manufacturing Company, at St. George's Bldg., Chater Road, It a.m. March 3.-Thirty-fifth meeting

of the H.K. Electric Co., at St. George's Bldg., Chater Rd., 11 a.m. March 4.—Thirty-fifth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders of the Green Island Cement Co. Ltd.,

February 14. - H.K. Amateur planation of Paget Colour Photography," illustrated by Paget colour lantern plates by Mr. Donis H

February 19.--At St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, H. Gordon Thompson account of his journey along the borders of Tibet:

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Reuter cables from London that the King has visited the Empire

Sixty-seven cases of small-pox were notified last week and there were 60 deaths from the disease. Twelve fresh cases were reported had had the opportunity of

The lecture on Paget: Colour stated yesterday.

props—these things result in a to call them. faky look about most storm scenes | The Chief Justice: In that case on the screen. More money and it will mean that you will address :care however was spent on staging on the law and the facts as they a spectacular storm on the island are history of picture making at closed. Universal City. All the players in the Java sequence of the story, J. Warren Kerrigan, Anna Q. Nils-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a son, Tom Santschi, Winifred Mothers, why allow and

BANK SUES BROKER.

ACTION AGAINST MR. MODY.

PLAINTIFF'S CASE OPENED.

The case for the defendant in the action brought by the Bank of East Asia to recover \$77,000 odd from Mr. J. H. N. Mody, the exchange broker, was concluded at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Alabaster in concluding his opening for the defendants said he had three defences. The first was that the plaintiffs entered into a binding agreement in London to give time to the principal debtor. The second, independent of the binding agreement, was that in London the contract was altered from a cash transaction to a credit transaction: and his third defence was that by reason of the neglect of the collection duties of the London Joint City

and Midland Bank, the plaintiffs here were estopped. He submitted that on the admitted documents that had been put in, gross neglect of duties by the London Joint City and Mid-

Bank was admitted. Mody gave evidence bearing out "Mr. opening statements. examined, he said he had been an exchange broker for 15 years. He had never before guaranteed an

exchange contract, nor previous to this instance been asked to do so. "Re-examined he said that after June 9, he considered the guarantee dead, and as he heard nothing from the banks thought the deal had gone through.

Mr. Cyril Champkin, manager of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, was then called to give evidence on the subject of banking procedure and Mr. M. J. B. Montargis, who was manager of the Banque Industrille de Chine at the time when the transaction forming the subject the action took place, was another witness. He said that if the Bank of East Asia had notified him of the non-payment of the £10,000 which he had contracted to sell to their London agents he- would have done his utmost to adjust the matter. His branch was funds till the end of June, 1921 but it was not until July 4, that he heard the money

had not been paid. Opening the plaintiff's case Mr. Eldon Potter K. C. submitted that he had nothing to answer. What jot of evidence had there been, he asked, which said that in Hongkong the surety should be given notice of non-payment? It was for the surety to see that the debt had been paid for which he had given a guarantee. One would think from the defence that notice must be given to the surety, but the contrary was the law of England. It was not the creditor who had to give notice of default. It was for Mr. Mody to see that the debt he had guaranteed had been paid. He went on to say that it was most unusual for contractsof this kind to be guaranteed. I they had been informed earlier of the non-payment it would not have been for the protection of Mr. Mody but for their own business. The text books bristled with cases which laid it down that it was not the duty of the creditor to give notice to the surety.

Mr. Potter went on to say that a hinding agreement to give time discharged the surety but such was not to be found in this case. He quoted an authority in support which said that "a hinding agreement between the creditor and the principal debior to give time is distinguished from mere passive inactivity on the part of the former.' Passive inactivity, went on Mr. Potter, meant doing nothing, and that was what the plaintiffs said their London agents did, they did nothing. It was wrong for them to do nothing, they should have informed the plaintiffs; but that was the highest it could be put. Passive inactivity did not constitute a binding agreement.

Mr. Potter had hot completed his speech when the court rose, and the case was adjourned till to-day. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

When the hearing was resumed this morning Mr. Potter said that since the Court rose the plaintiffs considering the evidence tendered by the defendant and had come to the conclusion that this Photography which Mr. Denis H. evidence was no defence to the kong . Amateur . photographic he therefore proposed to call no self. Galsworthy, introduces us to with us that the above is the Under the given words, I want the Society takes place to morrow evidence but to proceed with his (Thursday) evening, not on submission that in law therewas no look for the simplest way to sow February 24 as inadvertently case to answer. The plaintiffs had, he said, been prepared to call a number of witnesses but he took · Pake huildings, fake trees, fake the view that it was not necessary

of Java for "Thundering Dawn," Mr. Potter agreed and proceeded the Universal-Jewel picture at the with his address which he had Coronet, than, in the previous not concluded when our report

Stuffy Colds

Bryson and others, went through stoffy wheezy breathing to distress your checks the development of b wold and contains no nare stice. It is good too for

CORRESPONDENCE.

DERELICTS AND RICSHA-

To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,-You were good enough to insert the account of my investigations regarding the men who nightly sleep out in the open, in your issue of Monday, and to-night I have read with a considerable degree of intercost that part of the Chairman of happened. the K.R.A.'s speech dealing with the Association's view regarding the provision of suitable shorter for the ricsha men at the Kowloon Ferry. prepared to follow up on the Now- The Eucalyticio-Sindica (?) (East China See. loon side the investigation I made Indies) had failed to hold my Bahind the little club-house and Colony. on the Hongkong side and see what attention; so had the imaginary on the western side of the course city are as follows: the result is. If Mr. Builey could gold fish in the muddy pond round a tiny stream comes down from the spend a few hours in the early morn- the fountain. I found a seat at head of the valley to lose itself in ing searching for policemen, he the top of the hill and from there salt water. night very well spend a few hours I, had a commanding position, I say a tiny stream, for, though derelicts on his side of the harbour spend their evenings. Evidently there is a meet on the Nowloon side, for as I pointed out Mr. Jackman' report aimed at, the provision of lodging houses near the railway. Yours etc.,

YOUR CONTRIBUTOR. Hongkong, February 12.

POPPY, DAY APPEAL:

To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,-I enclose copy of a letter received by the local branch of the British Legion from the London Tleadquarters acknowledging the results of Poppy Day Appeal which, may be of interest to your readers. I anilalso sending a further sum of £1.3.1. which has been received since the account was closed.

Yours etc. for "Popps Day" Sub-Committee Hongkong February 12.

[Enclosure.]

Dear Sir,-It is with the greatest pleasure that I have to enclose recent for £1,000,9,1., the result of your Poppy Day efforts.

It is really magnificent and an official feuter of thanks will be issued, but I am asked in the meantime to convey to you and all who assisted, an expression of the Field Marshal's gratitude for so splendid

I am further instructed to assure you that the financial support you have given will help many distressed ex-services homes this coming

winter. The payment was made to us by Shanghai Corporation of D. Graces stick on the ground. I risked a church Street, and their official receipt (in duplicate) has been completed and forwarded to them. With renewed thanks, I am. Yours faithfully,

(Signed) W. G. Whileox.

. . . Captain. Organizing Sec. Appeal Dept. British Legion,

CHRIST'S TEALS.

To the Editor of the " China Mall."

. Sir .- The writer of the letter i your Saturday's issue on the subject of "Christ's Tears" is apparently ameonscious of guilt in the use of the

device complained of. The absence of doubt that the immates of the Vatican drink wine so labelled would appear a complete absolution. I believe former Vatican innertes were filled with joy at the sight of heretics being saved from themselves by the various devices of the inquisition. Would your correspondent consider himself absolved from horror by the Vatican example in such cases?

If this worthy merchant, and premost decent people hold sacred (or at least refruin from vulgarising) and have moreover the possible Just hardly probable—example of the Vatican to support them, I wonder if they will stop at a mere "Tears this area. Traffic is 'regulated' only of Christ"? Why not extend the in the sense that a bobby with a must come from the sea in the rainy blameless principle a little? If long stick is supposed to be on duty "Lachrima Christi" why not "Holy there. Nine times out of ten he is formed by the overflow at the dam. be too hard to find an article to he is having a chin wag with his cases of 500 feet in a mile and a half. which the term. "God's Bones"

could successfully advertise. are ning that black is white with a something is done to ameliorate the stream and wriggle deviously to blind man, or attempting to teach present conditions the better it will their goal through the wet grass. morals to a chimpanzee. Appar- be for the health of motorists and black bass. This of course is not an the general public—particularly bus

Hongkong, February 11.

"FLYING BEDSTEADS.

tintinubulating juggernaute. In certain places the speed limit In general the regulation of traffic is supposed to be 10 m.p.h.—this is on the Peninsula wants revising. appearently interpreted by the budly the somer the better drivers to mean 20 m.p.le, and in Yours etc. others, outside "controls" the limit is 15 and is mearer 25 actually.

MISERABLE

EXQUISITE CREATURE BOTANICAL GARDENS

I watched enraptured for a solid hour with a crowd on my left and right constantly changing and tired of waiting. They were not interested in me. I was comfortably sented and intended to remain there until something

Hongkong's Botanical Gardens Water Bay. were peaceful on Sunday morning

now and again at the flattering stones and gravel. magpie or at one of the black bird The rains of June or a typhoon

With the slimest of ankles, dressed in a velvety white coat which caressed her beautiful throat. she stood immovable for an hour. The snowy dress accentimed the graceful lines of her form and wondered as I watched, who and what she was waiting for. beauty so hypnotised me that I did not realize that my stare was perhaps a little rude. Now and again must have imagined she winked at me-it was a vain thought. How she could have stood there in the same spot for a solid hour was beyond my powers of comprehension. She was not enjoying it, for she looked thoroughly miserable and fed up. Her nose, perhaps a trifle long was aquiline; her ears were small and could hardly be seen under the small white hat she was wearing; was it doing in fresh water a few and the longer she stood the more inches deep and 150 yards from the miserable she seemed-beautiful sea? but miserable. Ipitied her and got up from my seat. I was beginning to feel miserable myself and unconsciously felt at my nose to see

if it were growing like hers. I waived the formality of introduction and approached her, but she stood' rooted to the spot, her alluring eyes half-closed and questioning my interference. She was exasperating, so I banged, my head, conjured her other leg from somewhere beneath the folds of beast home for supper-and her white wings and stalked off in agreed to call it a mystery.

upon life as one huge bore. She Carp in plenty, we expected. Bass had been sleeping away just one we hoped for. more spasm in her wretched existence.

-J. H. L.

Regarding stopping places the ance of bass fry. rule now is to stop anywhere, as . We had not expected to solve here the result that pileups are only us the clue. narrowly averted by the skill and The mystery fish was an eel-a

following vehicles. to the state of affairs at Hunghom. ing down to the sea to spawn when At present these flying perils bound fate overtock him. We ought I sumably his customers, feel so through a narrow street at fully suppose to have identified him blameless in commercialising what 20 m.p.h. and stop in most unex- once. But none of us had ever seen pected places—in some cases a few a blunt nosed cel. Nor did we know yands from the terminus and

others right on the corners. At present a motorist goes with above and a mile and a half away. his life in his hands when traversing Blood"? Or no doubt it would not totally disregarded by bus drivers or

"ho pan yaus. sacred that has not been "blessed," passengers. Whoever gave orders indigenous fish.

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Another point: not far from Hungfrom Editor; of the China Mail.]

Sir.—I would like to call attention of the authorities concerned and the public in general to the things which residents of Peninsula call "Flying bedsteads," miscalled ingoing bedsteads," miscalled ingoing bedsteads, miscalled ingoing the first time that hard and fast regulations were drawn up regarding the speed and stopping places of these stabilished on either side of the read to the lake been recently introincomplete in general to the things which residents of Peninsula call is given by vehicles coming down. A consider it is high time that hard and fast regulations were drawn up regarding the speed and stopping places of these speed and stopping places of these to which I refer.

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Kowloon, February 12,

HONGKONG FISHING.

AMUSING EXPERIENCES. LOCAL ANGLER'S INTERESTING

ARTICLE.

Written by a Hongkong angler, the following informative article appeared in a recent number of the

Any"one who has been stationed in Hongkong will a remember the miniature golf course at Deep

Its nine holes are scattered round and the overhanging mist the edges of a wooded glen, which, enveloping the houses on the harrow at the top, where the road hills in the background added drops from the pass, broadens out credit. The Committee are obser- 2 touch of beauty to the to a sandy heach looking over the But I wonder if they are refreshing verdancy of the scene blue water and rocky islands of the

in the early evening to-see how the inconspicious but all-seeing, its rocky bed is broad and some-There was little-to distract me, times deep—there is rurely more Perambulating Chinese poking than a rill of clear water among

species, threw a little orange peel. burst may fill it to the brim for a or banana skin into the cage few hours. But the area drained and passed on. They did not is small and the gradient so steep see the exquisite creature I was that the yellow water soon subsides. looking at and had been watching You may lose your ball therefor half-an hour. She was fascinat- cometime the water has carried it away-more often it has rolled under projecting rocks.

round on this little course we enthusiasm. With us, and parti- found the lure they want. heheld the foursome in front of cularly since 1918 he does not care bank: the players jumped into the splashing and much play with niblicks-rocks and other weapons. A snake-thought we-by the

turmoil-it should be a very big one. Presently the party emerged-two of the caddies drugging a monstrons creature-sorely battered, but still resisting. Obviously no snake. It had a large blant head with formidable teeth-and fins of a From tail to snout it measured the full length of my brassie. A fish-no doubt-and presurrably a sea fish. But what

The jury sat on the question and wavered between three alternatives. (1.)-The beast chasing small fry had come too far and got dimmided.

(2.)—It had come up to spawn that this seemed ridiculous). fishernian on his road to

dignity to the recesses of her cage. In the dry season of 1917 I obtain-Beautiful, but the very picture | cd leave to have the water run off of gloom and misery, the miniature the by-wash—a small subsidiary stork (I am no ornithologist) in the reservoir-to see what I could find aviary in the Gardens must look there. The result was interesting.

Some black bass fry had been put into a large reservoir in 1908 and nothing much been seen of them. But it was an agrecable surprise to find reveral bass of 2 lbs. or so in excellent condition -with abund-

quickly as possible, for unvene the mystery of the "Monster" of This is a positive danger to other Deep Water Bay—but solved it was, regtorists who happen, by a stroke We found in the by-wash, two of brd lack, to be behind them .- similar fish weighing ever 9 lbs. dend stops being indulged in with- each. Here also were smaller creaout my warning whatsoever, with tures of the same kind and this gave

presence of mind of drivers of blunt nosed cel. He had grown to materity in the little reservoir at I would also like to call attention the head of the glen and was passin that there were eels on the island: or think of the reservoir 500 feet

I have since learned that there are cels in all our reservoirs. They season, up the steep rocky torrent This means an ascent-in some

They cannot I take it climb the This spot is, at present, a death sheer masonry wall which forms the Bih! Mr. Editor, it is no use trap to motorists and the sooner dam. No doubt they leave the

> area 24 times a day for the rest of to obtain for the local reservoirs some fish that would take the fly. Another point : not fur from Hung- Enquiries were made about

t ernment of Canada very kindly sent is us ove of the speckled trout—but unforcumately we did no good with them. Finally, acting on a friendly cation was made to the Governor-Gonoral of the Philippines who very generously sent us a consignment of

still in the experimental stage-but

Fifty-five health fry were received pond, where they throve satisfactonly, some in a reservoir where

DOCKERS' STRIKE THREAT. OUTLOOK MUCH MORE HOPEFUL

LABOUR MINISTRY'S

LONDON, February 12.

MEDIATION.

While the conference between the Minister of Labour and representatives of the dockers and employers adjourned late in the evening without reaching a definite conclusion a much more hopeful spirit

It is understood the dockers will be offered an immedate increase of a shilling a day and a further shilling later.-Reuter.

dispute had broken down and that the Ministry of Labour had

Bass have now been planted in fish a chance,; the three principal reservoirs of the

Tytam Tuk 1,419

Fish of 4-5 lbs. have been seen. Those handed-2 lbs. or so-have been in excellent condition and fine

playing a quiet Sunday morning to take a fig or a spinning bait with better with them when we have

adapted to life in the tropics. In 1917 two rods; had 10 fish large scale. averaging I lbs. on fly and fly spoon

In 1918 I took two fish in a morning of about 2 lbs. each. In succeeding years no one has done as well as this, or any thing

near it with the fly. . It is true that bottom fishers using the worm have been broken by big ish more than once. But these fish may have been eals, or carp: There are plenty of Chinese carp in the water and I hear of a 9 lb. fish recently taken on the worm which

was probably if carp. The bigger bass have no enthusiasm for any spinning bait that has been tried. Nor do they seem to care for the fly.

One good high was hooked recently (3.)—It had escaped from the on a big Saltoun and lost through basket of some Chinese striking too hard. Another took a small minnow and broke the truce. market, fallen into the But I cannot bear of any other. stresum and was making its decent fish having been touched on In the end the caddies took the thy since 1918. Big fish are seen at my from 1 to 2 lbs. are fairly scarce. Yet there is a fair show of fry in

shallow water. It may be that there is not enough food for a big head of fish. The soil is rocky and barren-chiefly granite either in the form of rock or disintegrated into yellow earth. The reservoirs are very deep. Les than one per cont. of the whole car be under 6 feet. There is hardly any woed or vegetable growth in the water. 'A batch of fly of some kind has been recorded by one angler. Caddis grubs have not been found and the fresh water, shrimp is very rare. The heavy summer mins no doubt bring down the steep

beetles and caterpillars. It is in the summer that the caretakers see the In the long dry season, November-April, practically no rain falls. The streams dwindle to a mere expressed in previous Notes. thread: The banks are parched and

hard and very little food can get into the water. The big bass probably get into condition soon after spawning when food is abundant. But in the winter it is reasonable to suppose that they prey on and destroy the smaller fish of their own and no doubt other

taken must be returned to the water alive. But from now on bass of 12 inches may be retained and it is BAGS LINGERIE HOSE

[Yesterday's cables reported that negotiations in the doc kers

for the time being they disappeared. hoped that this will give the smaller The indigenous fish found are (1) Their elevation and capa- Chinese carp. Hitherto they have not been much fished for. Some of them must be very large.

> (2) Eels. (3) A few cat fish are said to have been taken on the worm. (4) A silvery fish something like bleak, but with a sharp spine in the dorsal fin is found in the streams of the mainland. It grows to about 11 | inches, and takes a fly and for its wize fights well on light

In 1917 a few were netted and put into Kowloon reservoir to serve as To this extent the experiment is a food for the bass: They have done well there and sometimes give fair But there are many qualifications, sport. But our great hope is in the Black bass in the U.S.A. is reputed bass, and we do not despair of doing

It is hoped to send a trial consign much for either, and those landed ment of by to Singapore where they ran screaming up and down the are mostly fish of the line lines. have large evens of blank-water. Our bass is the big-mouthed Possibly 400 bass might do well of the stream. There was variety and this may make a differ- in the sluggish streams of the main-The sandl-mouthed is I am told established there they might be a the more sporting fish-but he is not | useful supplement to the carp which the Chinese cultivate for food on a

EGYPT'S TREASURE TOMB.



Howard Carter The late Lord Carnarvon's

assistant - who, after finding Tutankhamen's wonderful treasure. tomb, has had the still further triumph of finding the Pharaoh's mummy itself.

Peking, February 12.—Eigh. Ministers of the signatory Powers slopes plenty of food - worms to the Protocol of 1901 yesterday replied to the Chinese Note of December 28, refusing the Chinese claims to pay arrears of the indemnity at current exchange rates, and maintaing the opinion

> Shanghai, February II.—There was an impressive ceremony at the unveiling of the war memorial windows in the Union Church yesterday by Mr. Barton, British Consul-General, A speech was delivered by Colonel Gordon, Commanding - the Volunteers. The guard-of-honour comprised detachments from H.M.S. and "Cockchafer" and the Scottish Volunteers .- Reuter.

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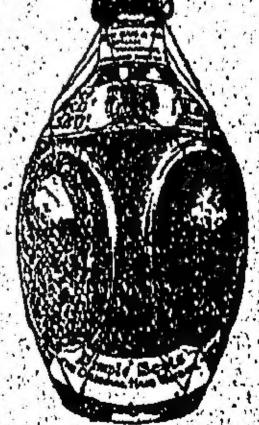
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MAJAO COMMERCE AND FINANCE. HONGKONG

HOME COTTON MILLS. SHORT TIME PROPOSAL.

LONDON, February 12. A special meeting of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners held at Manchester, recommended that a ballot be taken on the proposal to stop the mills on Mondays, Tuesdays and

Saturdays every week .- Reuter. .. EWO COTTON MILLS.

FINAL DIVIDEND DECLARED.

Messrs. Carroll Bros., have received a cable from their Shanghai friends informing them that the Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd. have declared a Final Dividend of Tis. 0.55 per share, on ordinary shares. The Profit for last year's working, School and Cambridge University. Messrs. Carroll Bros, are informed.

is Tls. 859,000. Advise that they are in receipt of a | Cricket and Football (Association) cable from their Shanghai Office | He held a Commission during the announcing the Ewo Cotton Mills War and served in France, Ger-Ltd., has just declared a dividend | many and Mesopotamia. Prior to of Tis. 0.55 per share for the year leaving. for . Hongkong ending 31st December 1923. The Wallington was a Form Master at profits amounted to Tis. 869.615. Wellingborough School. The Shanghai Exploration and Miss G. M. Cotton, to the Victoria Development Company Ltd., has British School. Miss Cotton is a announced a new issue to be Trained Kindergarten Mistress offered to shareholders in the and holds the Higher Froebel proportion of one new share for Certificate. every one old, at par. This Com-

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

3,100,000.

LONDON, February 12. The prospectus of the Japanese loan was issued this afternoon. Queues outside the issuing banks showed great activity in procuring prospectuses, clerks emerging into the street with bundles of

prospectuses. The prospectus mentions that \$150,000,000 loan is being issued in America for the same purposes, namely the conversion and redemption of the outstanding balances of the Japanese Government 41/2 per cent loans of March and July 1905, and to meet the expenditure on reconstruction work due to the earthquake .-Renter.

[An earlier cable stated: It is Government and Japanese Banks hold £12,000,000 of maturing 41/2 per cent bonds which will be converted into the new issue. Holders of such bonds may convert on the basis of £125 new for £100 old, plus a small cash payment. Existing Japanese loans fell rather sharply on the disclosure of these terms. It is reported that £35,000,000 at 61/2 per cent will be offered in New York at 921/2.]

NEW YORK, February 12. the American share of the Japanese loan which is being offered to the states: public subcription in a few days, namely \$150,000,000 at 61/2 per cent. at 921/2, maturing in thirty years. Part of the American issue will be placed in Holland and Switzerland. -Reuter's American Service.

STEAMER DELAYED.

ADEN, February 11th. The British steamer "Colorado," bound from Hongkong for Boston and New York, put in owing to high pressure of a pinion and a Provision for In-

stripped wheel. She was surveyed by Lloyds and allowed to proceed with low Written off Goodpressure turbines. The Captain is awaiting in-

structions from the owners before proceeding .- Reuter.

BOMBAY MILL STRIKE.

BOMBAY, February 9. Mill owners announced on January 29, that if work was not resumed unconditionally by February 4, the mills would be closed for a further fortnight. They have therefore decided to receive workmen on February 18, and to pay wages earned in January two days after resumption.

The dispute over the bonus, which caused the strike, is still unsettled.-Reuter.

HOME TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, February 11. Jahuary show Imports £101,258,000 | themselves for re-election. and Exports £64,235,000; a decrease of £7,931,000 and an increase of £119,000 respectively, as compared with December .-

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

LONDON, February II. showing that large consumption, No. 18 rough brown 15.30. and not restricted production, has Rice, average quality, per picul been the chief factor in causing an gross weight for net-No. I advance in price.

production has steadily expanded, Saigon, 7.20. despite restrictions On the other Plour, per sack of 50 lbs. hand. United States consumption Sperry's XXX\$1.00; White Greens ed by bds increased from 179,000 tons in 2.80; Kingfisher 2.90; Tiger Shield 1921 to 296,000 in 1922 and 297,000 2.90; Big Gun 2.90; C. and C. 2.85; In 1923.

NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The following appointments have just been made in the Education Department :-

Mr. W. T. Tolley, to the Central British School, Mr. Tolley is trained and certificated Teacher. He served during the War with the Royal Field Artillery (Acting O C. Y. Battery, 59th T.M.B. (BE.F.) and after the Armistice was Education Officer attached to the Base Headquarters Education Staff, Havre, lecturing in History Geography, Map Reading, Topography and Survey Work. Mr. Tolley has also been Sports Master

at various schools. Mr. H. G. Wallington, to Queen's College. Mr. Wallington was at Wellinghorough where he graduated, in 1923 (3rd class Natural Science Tripos), and Messrs. Benjamin and Potts obtained his College Colours at

Miss B. Roberts, to the Kowloon pany will also issue to the Shang- Junior British School, hai Loan and Investment Company Roberts is a Trained and 100,000 shares at Tls. 6. per share, Certificated Mistress (Bangor thus increasing the capital to Tls. Training College).

THE QUAINTS.

COMING TO HONGKONG.

pleasure of greeting again Mr. R. 60 first class, 74 second class, and B. Salisbury's combination 'The about 3,000 deck passengers. Her Quaints. This clever band of comfortable appearance greatly entertainers are now in Singapore impressed the inspection parties and they will open here at the who visited the shin on her first Theatre Royal on Thursday, Feb- appearance. She - has a coal ruary 21, with their very latest burner and is under the command production entitled "Underground of Capt, J. R. O'Sullivan. to Anywhere" This will be folk w ed by the original production o "The Nine O'clock Revue'" from The Little Theatre, London and then we are to see "The Beggar's Opera" the piece that has broken with interest to their forthcoming under executive control. visit. Plans for the season will be Company on

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS.

The ordinary yearly general meeting of the Hongkong. Tramways The Morgan Kuhn Loeb, the Limited will be held at the Offices National City and the First National of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Banks have arranged to purchase Company Limited, on Wednesday, February 27, at noon. The report

> The Directors submit herewith the audited Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The profit for the year. amounts to... ... \$737,373.23 Brought forward from last Balance Sheet.

less Final Dividend for 1922 235,987.36

Making a balance of 973.360.49 come and Cor-

poration Tax... \$90,000.00 will in the item of Tramway Undertaking ... 22,000.00

Written off Power Plant in the item of Tram-

way Undertaking 50,000.00 Dividend for the

year 1923 of \$1.75 per share. recommende d by the Directors 568,750,00

730,750.00

Leaving to be carried\$242,610.49 forward The retiring Directors are Sir Robert Ho Tung and the Rev. Fr. L. Robert, who are eligible The Steamship and offer themselves for reelection.

> NAM PAK HONG QUOTATIONS.

l follows:

superior long white :- Siam, old where they will be examined on the The Times says that since 1921 crop \$9.10; Slam, new crop 8.15; 18th instant, at 10 am.

Dayton 2.76; Kwan Tao 2.78

LINER AFIRE.

MISHAP IN SINGAPORE HARBOUR.

(Prom Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, February 12. Fire broke out yesterday evening on the Apear liner" Talma from Hongkong to Calcutta, in the harbour.

A float is at present paying attention. The fire is in No. hold which has Japanese cargo. The "Talma," bound from Kobe to Calcutta, arrived here with the cargo in number three hold on fire. The cargo is still burning.

THOUGHT SERIOUS.

LOCAL AGENTS' STATEMENT.

The fire which is reported to have broken out aboard the new B.I .s. "Talma" when she arrived at Singapore yesterday is not considered serious by Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., the local agents. Apart from the newspaper reports, the agents have not received any intimation of the fire, which is stated to have been confined to number three hold. The ship arrived in Hongkong during the Chinese New Year and left for Calcutta via Singapore very lightly loaded. The "Talma" came to Hong-

kong on January 14, on her initial voyage from Calcutta to the Far East. She is equipped with all modern appliances and is quite capable of dealing with any fire herself. She has a tonnage of 10,000 gross and the dimensions are 467 feet in length, 591/2 feet broad and 40 feet deep. The Hongkong will shortly have the "Talma" has accommodation for

NAVAL OIL LEASES.

WASHINGTON, February II. Answering the Senate's resolutall records in London-all these ion regarding Mr. Denby, Mr. productions will be presented in Coolidge says that no official their entirety complete with the (effect?) can be given to the passoriginal costumes and scenery. age of a resolution relating to the understood that the Japanese The Quaists have a great reputation Senate's opinion concerning memin the East and we look forward bers of the Cabinet or other officials

> Mr. Coolidge added that he did opened at Messrs. Moutrie and not propose to sacrifice an innocent Friday next man for his own welfare, nor to DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD retain in office any unfit man. As soon as special counsel could advise with regard to the validity of the oil leases, he would take such action as seemed essential for the full protection of public interest, and he would not hesitate to, request the resignation any officials whose conduct in this matter warranted such a step. - Reuter's

American Service. WASHINGTON, February 11. Mr. McAdoo, who until recently was the most favoured candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, in giving evidence before the Senate Investigation Committee, stated that he did not know Mr. Doheny before resigning the Sccretaryship of the Treasury. Mr. Doheny employed him and his firm for a year, the latter in connection with their Mexican

difficulties. Mr. McAdoo said he had now terminated his services with Mr. Doheny. He declared that he had learned to appreciate the importance of oil to the railways, and also to modern warfare. - Reuter's American Service.

Rome, February 11.-The Soviets have approved of the appointment of Count Manzoni as Italian Ambassador to Mosoow. A Kenter cable states that Count Manzoni departs immediately.

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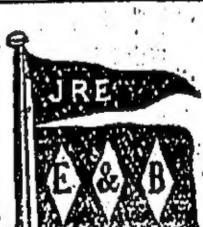
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"KALYAN"	9,118	3rd May	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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"At the Lusitano Club last evening wo more games were decided which their lead by 59 points.

his points 35 shead of his opponent. Mr. Ip Lan-chuen (Secretary of the only arrived by that liner. The A better effort was certainly expect- Chinese General Chamber of Com- other Shanghai cracks comprising ed of Guimaraes who seemed mable merce). Mr. Ma Wing-ching Mr. Moller, Mr. Hill, Mr. Brand and to control the balls at any stage of (Secretary of the Canton Nanyang Mr. Morriss and others are now the game. His best breaks were Brothers Tobacco Company and stated to be due to leave Friday 10 and 36 and his average 4.85. other well-known Chinese who, and to arrive here on Saturday Pereim's best breaks were 32, 31, 22, will attend the Empire Exhibition or Monday. 21, and 19 (twice). And his average in various capacities, Sir Robert | Certain unofficial gossip con-

menced at 9.25 p.m. was a fine Hongkong. Miss. Siu Wai-sheng day. In view of the fact that it is exhibition of all round billiards and who accompanied Sir Robert, will confidently tipped for the Derby afforded plenty of excitement. The represent her father, a local mer- and that its ponies are not contestants were A. F. Gomes chant, at the exhibition. of 18, 25, 34 and 25 in quick succes- and other prominent business men. half a dozen or so in Sir Paul's

Hongkong 344, Shanghiti 333, Gomes failed to score anything of note after three or four visits to the table, and Roza after several small breaks put on a fine one of 45, mostly red losers. The acores then read Hongkong 436, Shanghai 363 and it looked as if Roza was to have an easy victory but apparently Gomes did not think so for at this stage he made a brilliant recovery with a splendid break of 76 which (South) made the scores read Shanghai 439, that the Chinese Olympic Com-Hongkong, 486. Great excitement mittee has announced that China Manila, Thursday Island, then prevailed and each visit to the will send competitors to the Paris Townsville, Brisbane, Sydnoy table was watched with breathless Olympiad. China has challenged anticipation, cither player being for the Davis Cup. The team will expected to run out 'at any time: consist of New Soi Kwong, W. Vory slowly the scoring increased Lok Wei and Fee Wu. to the table and Gomes seizing the first steps in tendis at opportunity left him, men to his Stephen's College,

> on his splendid uphli fight. The highest breaks were :-Shanghai—76, 34, 30, 27, 25 (3) times) and 22.

(twice) and 21. Gomes obtained an average of 8 He takes his pleasures the highest so far), and Roza these matters and his honours obtained one of 7.32.

Another exciting tossle is expect- therefore justly popular. A steady 'ed to night when the two final' games will be played.

DEMODOCUS" SAFE.

REACHES SHANGHAI AFTER GROUNDING.

The Blue Funnel steamer Demodocus" reported from Shanghai to run ashore abreast of the Blockhouse Buoy on Monday has reached Shanghai safely.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire in- I hai Banking Corporation just issuformed the China Mail this morning | ed. announces inter alia that:that they had received a telegram away on her own steam and pro- forward) were \$16,583,873.49. ceeded almost immediately to Shanghai. Work has already started of £3 per share and a bonus of £2, on the vessel. She is purely a at 2/3%, is recommended. This

SIR ROBERT

"Au Revoir" was said to Sir Robertand Lady Ho Tung and their Of the Shanghai jockeys who resulted in Shanghai maintaining party at Blake Pier this morning will be down here for the annual by a representative gathering of race meeting, Mr. Vida only was At the first session J. P. Pereira, officials, as they left on a special Passengers from the "President tender for the N.Y.K. s.s. "Fushimi Jefferson" did not get ashore till xhibition of billiards which lasted Maru" which sailed at II a.m. for this morning when it was stated 21 hrs. the Hongkong men non to London. With Sir Robert were that Mr. Burkill and Mr. Bauld

(Hongkong). After 25 minutes play and his sompany off were the have left, interest in Roza reached his 100 with has Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, officials Dahlia ponies is very keen. Our opponent at 84 and from then on of the Hok Shan Commercial informant ventured a tip to the seemed to fall off somewhat, Gomes Union, representatives of the effect that Lady Chater's Derby establishing a lead of 80 with breaks | Chinese Chamber of Commerce | pony-only one is entered against

sion. At this stage Roza drow well Another bigger contingent for name-is almost a certain starter merited applause for a pretty break the Empire. Exhibition will leave for Blue Riband but trainer of 31, 28 of which he obtained off on the Blue Funnel ste mer Curreem might after his decision the white. The scores then read "Agapenor" the afternoon. They if the Trial Stakes on the First, (Shanghai) 243, (Hongkong) 197. include skilled silversmiths, ivory Day did not leome up to his ex-Clomes however slowly forged ahead carvers, makers of rattan and black pectations. That a good many with a number of small carefully wood ware and other artisans who believe Lady Chater's pony compiled breaks and when reaching will be responsible for the display- will be saddled for the big the 300 mark his opponents acording of the processes of various race is also evident from the antewas 216. Roza then asserted him- Chinese industries. Nine women post bidding at the clubs. Last self and reduced the lead with an in the party will attend to the night it was made third favourite all round break of 44, followed by silk making exhibit, one of the in all three draws at one of the old one of 38. The scores then read chief features of Hongkong's clubs and if this barometer of form section.

TENNIS.

CHINA'S' DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE.

Reiter cables from Shanghai state

until Games put on a useful break! New See Kwong (evidently Ng of 25. The scores then read Shang- Sze Kwong) and W. Lok Wei are hai 481, Hongkong 459, Roza Hongkong boys. Both received failed to score upon his next visit their early education and their About five stables were left in the points with 19 unfinished. It was departing for the Hongkong truly a splendid finish to such a fine University and Cambridge respecexhibition-of-billiards as both tively. Of the two, Ng Szeplayers gave, and the Shanghai kwong is perhaps better known as player is to be heartily congratulated an all round cricketer, a good foot-

ball player and of course a tennis not the favourite. player of note. He is champion of the Colony and also champion of ponies," Messrs. Stephen's and the Chinese Recreation Club, and Hongkong-45, 44, 38, 33, 31, 27 has held all these premier positions for several years. likewise, unassumingly, and player, - he has been known be affected by nerves. W. Lok Wei (Wei Wing Lok) is perhaps not so well known and is at present stationed in Shanghai.

HONGKONG BANK.

His style of play is extremely

graceful and brilliant.

REPORT FOR 1923.

The report of the Court of Directors of the Hongkong, and Shang-

The net profits for the year The payment of a final dividend

will leave a balance of \$3 379.314.

LOCAL TURF.

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LATEST GOSSIP

The second game which com- Associate Commissioners for gathered from a turf expert yesterusually galloped till II o'clock (Shanghai) and E. D. da Roza Among those to see Sir Robert in the morning when the others gives a correct reflection, it is now considered the best outside of Sir Paul's and Messrs. Morriss

> Bidders were prepared to go to even shorter odds to buy the Dahlia stable last night: the average being nearer I to 2 than evens. The same can be said of the "field" stable, as the odds shortened down to nearly evens for a solitary first place. Lady Chater's stable was bought at about 13 to 2 and Mr. A. A. H. Carrol's was considered the best of the outsiders although Mr. Henry Humphreys' also came in for attention in the last draw.

and Marshall.

Those present discarded their usual pertubed appearance when the last draw was being made, drum and neither of the two favourites had been pulled yet. Then Morrises and Marshall was called until two remained, Mr. 'Alves' and Sir Paul's. A hum of excitement went up when the second last came out but it was

Stitt's were first favourities and Sir Paul's second with the Dynasty and Dyer and Beith good outsiders. Mr. A. H. Carroll's entries were made favourities for the Chater Cup (for Gymkhana ponies) and the only other stable to draw attention was Mr. C. C. Boyd's.

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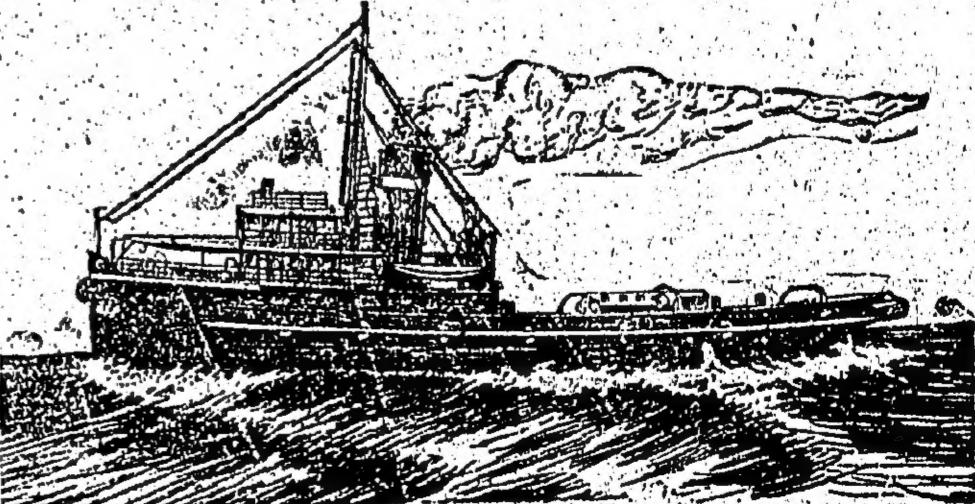
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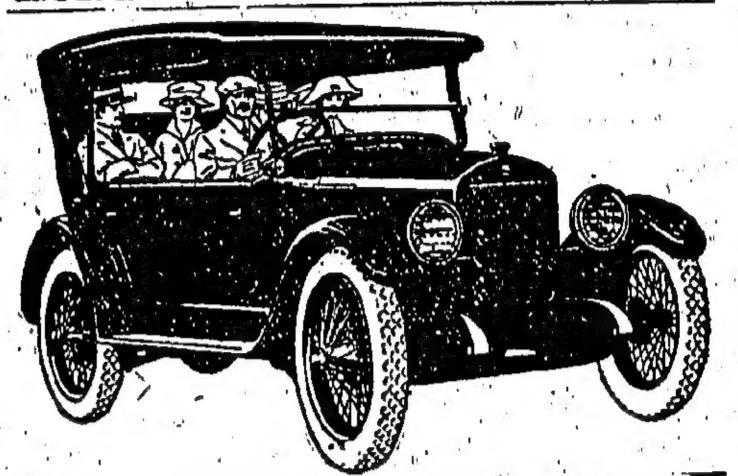
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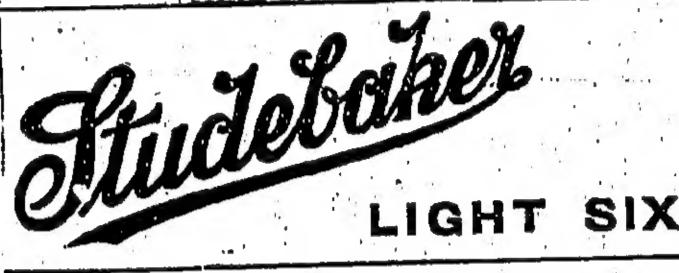
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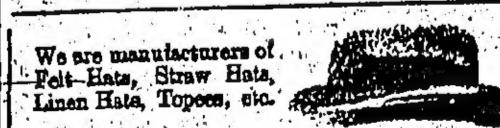
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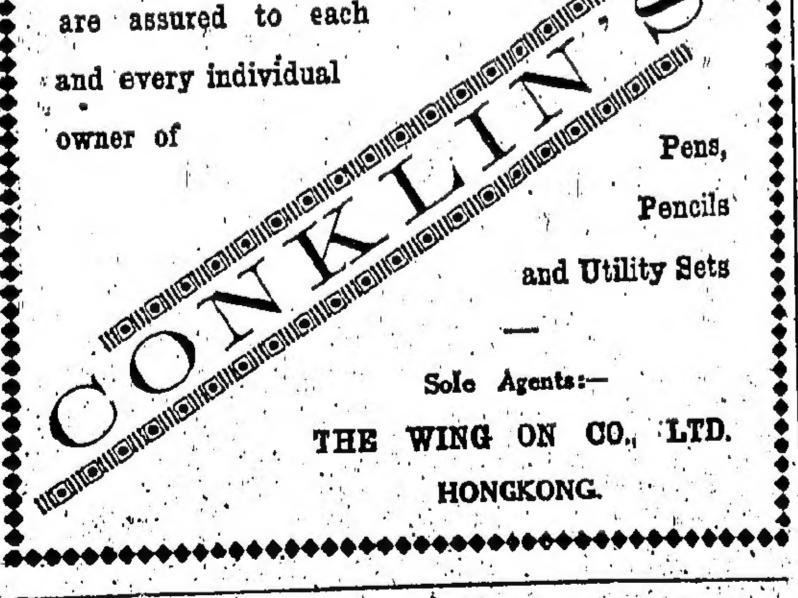
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Sir,—It is an axiom that for all ills there is a remedy; and equally true that for some ills there are several remedies; some of which may be worse than the disease, or

These aphorisms are peculiarly pingy now rampant in our midst, searched should be marked, and lifts, examine the ways and means, both actual and suggested, how best to overcome the beast.

has failed in its nims is better left to the imagination than expressed. For that it has failed-most weefully-admits of no doubt.

If we adosigned primarily for the preventies of senggling of sums on bearid this, and the protection in samples and erow from pirated attack from within In both these important preticulars it has signally failed in its object. Pirates with their arms; have coclearked at Hongkong : and the stepetional safe-guards intended to protect the presengers and crew from piratical attack have been found insufficient and inadequate for

Under these circumstances can one wonder that the guards who. given more favourable conditions of defence, would have justified their inclusion in this scheme of things, should leave been found wanting and, as remarded by most scafaring men, a source of danger rather than of safety?. Pacing their beat in some prescribed and open portion of the ship; silhonetted against the sky-line, or some other light background; they present an easy mark to the lurking assassin who, at the preconcerted time, shoot them down like sheep in pens. The others, off similarly surprised attacked, and outnumbered by overwhelming odds: without hope succour, or that their death will in any way effect the issue; what also can they do but surrender? Would any officer, mayal or military. similarly situated, sacrifice the lives of his men in such a cause?

what is true of the quards is equally applicable to the foreign executive of the ships. Provide them with every protection consistent with the needs of the ship, and given a It is of little use locking the doors reasonable chance, they will fight of a house if the windows are allowto the death as ordered. At present of a house if the windows are allowthey have not a show either way, and it is criminal to subject them

to such alternatives. The cause of the recent piracies were undoubtedly due to two main influences, and these are directly attributed to the farcical system of and protection now

rogue :--Firstly.--The case with which

Secondly.—The surprisingly short space of time in which the

The first is self-evident and dash ecross the awaing. irrefutable; and as regards the last, contributory, agents may be looked the wheel-house should also be for in the negligence of the guards armour-plated: having the grills unlocked; to first plate, or sandbag, to protect himmay be devised.

occur at all; and that should it be | would prevent anyone from invading attempted, there would be a reason- the upper deck from the deck below. able prospect of beating off the The space in the way of the boats attack. On the other hand, should would be made a 'cul de sac' b' arms be secreted on board, in the enclosing it between two grills with present state of the ship's defences, loop-holed iron doors for rifle fire. pletion of the vessels lading—the secured with lockable iron gratings deterrence to the thieves. ship; meanwhile, being isolated from or doors.

locking bars, at which guards had way giving access to the enginebeen stationed during the loading, room and the decks above and apertures closed; the different vertical plate on the vessel's side broth, pimply and blotched skin. To classes of passengers and crew between the two decks, against correct this con liston and to remedy its separated and confined to their which they would fold back when respective quarters by the grills not in use. already provided for that purpose; Each recess could be occupied by and the searching staff divided to two guards who would thus comdeal with the whole ship at once, mand an unobstructed line of fire

could be kept locked during the recess would also serve to separate ce to per lal. from Dr. Williams Medvoyage, would facilitate the opera- the different classes of passengers, loine Co., co Kienere Boad, Hianghal. tion. But this is not really neces and dispense with some of the grills ... Pinkettes Keep You Well.

passenger would consent to be ence of the crew, have to be left separated from his belongings in unlocked to facilitate their progress that way. I merely mention it as in the course of their duties. a means of saving time.

A staff of thirty searchers could carry out this duty in one hour. I think. If more were needed, they would have to be obtained.

The police would attend to the passengers, but Revenue Officers. they could be recruited, would the best men to search the ship. They would be accompanied by the ship's officers, the chief engineer and chief officer directing in their respective departments. All baggage deck, should have dum-waiters, or it believes us to carefully passengers given tickets. After above. the sengels was over and the ship! lad left her wharf, the guards necessary on this deck is to protect That the original plan adopted ing shot, if necessary, at any craft and other openings thereto. If these should be instructed to fire a warmattempting to board the ship while are not otherwise secured, they arreed grands, and a structurally steaming through the harbour. The should be cut off from the passengers protected ship) to achieve this end second method of search could be by locked grills at both ends of the was based upon the soundest partly engried out on shore by engine-room boiler space. Generally, economical and practical principles, collecting all passengers in some with slight modifications, this mode surficulty convinced, but why it depot, near the ship, if possible, of protecting a ship will be found to failed in its nims is better left and then escerting them on board applicable to most vessels; but each to failed in its nims is better left and then escerting them on board applicable to most vessels; but each had been searched and was ready to out a plan best adapted for his own

> There are many objections to this method which will be readily apparent on a little thought, and of the wo proposed, the first is the best. I think, as having all the advantages of the other without the cost and difficulty of securing and maintain-

> ng the depôts necessary. And the larger staff required the first method would be justified by its availability for two or more vessels if their times of departure were arranged accordingly, instead of the present method of having a separate searching party for each

So far as Hongkong is concerned. this scheme was adopted and carried out in a thorough systematic depended on, and nothing more would be required. But pirates may be engountered outside; they may entback at Macao, Canton, and other Chinese ports; so the co-operation of the authorities at these places must be secured, and the 'scheme itself supplemented by other precautions to make it effective.

Every ship can be made imprognable to piratical attack from on board if suitable alterations and additions are judiciously made in her superstructure. Local steamers have been so fitted in conformity with the Piracy Ordinances, and the needs of the troublous times we have recently passed through, that eat very little additional cost, they can be made perfectly secure. they are at present, many of them

ido not justify the expense incurred. as they are still as open to capture as if they had never been touched.

engine-room can be held by the crew, the pirates would be virtually prisoners, and could be carried anywhere the master wished. front of the bridge should be armour plated right across at a height which would protect the occupants, including the Q.M. at the wheel, from arms are smuggled on hoard being shot at from forward. plating should be loop-holed for rifle

The bridge, if not otherwise proerew were overpowered and teeted from invasion, should have the full control of the ship fitted 'chevnus de frise' (spiked rail) to prevent anyone gaining it by a

The sides of the bridge covering

and others in going to and fro and | 'The Q.M. should stand on an iron Chinese passengers being self from being shot from underallowed on the upper deck, and to neath. Those on the bridge-deck collusion on the part of the erew. (in front of the wheel-house) should All these defects in the present be similarly protected by iron plates. system can be remedied at very or a thick mut made of old rope and little additional cost and trouble, coir matting. The side rails should when it will compare most favour- ; he filled in, fore and aft, with wire ably, both economically and practi-inciting; and the space between cally, with any other scheme that them and the awnings with wire net panelling on a light iron frame-Let it be conceded that if arms work fitted, with some locking are prevented from being taken on device, and so as to turn down, or board, the danger of pirney is con- be hooked up under the awning siderably reduced and may never | spreaders when not in use. This

a successful piracy is inevitable. It The ship's Officers, Pilots, Q.Ms thus becomes of primary importance Guards, and, if possible, the firemen, to prevent this at all costs; and it should be accommodated on this can be best effected in two different deck; and galleys, lavatories, etc. think. Firstly,—by a for their sole use should only be prothorough search and inspection of vided here. Access to the engine-, the whole ship and all on board by froom should be from this deck. All a Bufficient staff, assisted by the other openings, such as companionship's officers and guards, on com- ways, skylights, etc., should be

the wharf and all surrounding craft | Spor deck .- The chief protection by guards posted for the purpose, on this deck-I am now speaking A police launch in attendance on the of the ordinary type of river steamer off side until the versel leaves her -- would be a roomy armour-plated wharf would be a necessary precautecess, pierced for rifle fire, on each tion during hours of darkness. Fide of the deck amidships, prefer- solves. The cargo hotches, furnished with ably in wake of a thwartship alleywould be locked and the keys in below. This recess should be formthe possession of the master; all ed by two folding doors hinged to a

A space on the main, or tween- fore and aft, as well as the act so mildly yet so efficiently. Try decks, enclosed by hinged and fold-approaches to the engine-mom and them to night, you'll feel better in the ing grills for bulky baggage, which the decks above and below. This morning. Of chemists or past free, 60

sary, nor do I think the Chinese now in use which, for the conveni-

When it was necessary, as would frequently happon, to open this, recess for the passage of a passenger or member of the crew, it could be done with perfect safety.

The ongine-room and boiler space should be enclosed by a steel trunk bulkhead extending to the upper deck, and any openings in it on this deck should be by steel doors (not by gratings) kept locked when under way. First class galleys, if on this connecting with the deck

Main-deck, - The only thing the engine-room, bunker-hatches. under a police guard after the vessel, master should be instructed to draw

Guards.—There should be twelve guards in all fair-sized passenger vessels, divided into two watches. and posted as follows:-

Two in each recess on the spardeck, and one behind each of the two grills on the upper deck. four in the recesses will command the spar-deck, and of the two above. one will be in touch with the watch below, ready to call them in case of an attack; the other with the officer of the watch to help him (Police); Phillips (S.F.C.), Craw-

With six guards, the present com- (Engineers); Witschi. (S.R.C.), plement, the recesses could only be Johansson (S.R.CA). occupied by our guard and might (S.F.C.), Coulcher (S.F.C.) and easily be taken by surprise; and as Wilson (Engineers). importance to the safety of the shin. all danger of that should be obviated . (H.K.F.C.); McKelvie. . Stewart

owners of employing six extra (Surreys), Johnson (Police), Nash guards would be recovered from the (R.A.M.C.) and Begg (H.K.F.C.). ravelling public by increasing the i. Mr. W. C. G. Clifford refereed. passenger fares, which would be and the linesmen were Messrs. willingly agreed to, I think, for the W. T. Bisset and A. T. Squibb.

impossible to thoroughly search them with the present limited staff; the additional guards would help to Bubbling Well Road end. BUTY out this very important duty, F HONGKONG COMBINED WELL. and these steamers should be especially well protected because of this.

The pilots occupy a very important position on all river steamers. and those in Chinese owned ships are practically regarded by their employers as being of much more importance to them than the foreign musters are. These men should be after him too closely to permit armed, and their willingness to pro- him to score. tect the lives and property com- Shanghai paid a visit to the witted to their care should be a test. Hongkong end, but the ball was of their fitness for the important soon back again in the Shanghai posts they hold. In any case, a half and some seven minutes from master should be assured of his the commencement Charlesworth authority, and firmly supported in scored the first goal for Honghis execution of it, in dealing with kong. attack occur.

and guaranteed by the compradore defenders. of the ship, should never be per-! The struggle was of a ding-dong

mitted on the upper deck. recommend. I have detailed it at McKelvie tried a long shot at great length so as to invite criticism | Shanghai's goal, but the ball passand discussion. Several other plans, led over the bar. better than mine, perhaps, may Witschi had quite a good run come out of it, when we can then away. He passed to Goldman compare their respective merits and who took a shot, but Weness

porters; let us hear from them.

with which it can be put into sent in from an oblique angle gothe manner suggested, and I shall only.

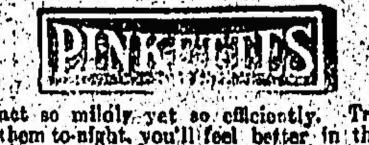
have no further fears of pirates coming on board. Only do it quickly, for it is

regently needed. Enclosing my card, . I am, deur Sir.

P.S.—Lought to add that all river steamers carry varying quantities of trensure, both in bullion and specie and when an unusual amount on board exceptional precautions should be taken. The police should be informed of the fact on those occasions, and instructed to be extraordinarily vigilant in duties, even to the extent of turning visitors third goal in a good run away passengers of whom they may up, but Turner was ready for him have the slightest suspicion. Extra guards should also

And I must also emphasize the need of instituting some adequate reward for the apprehension of those scoundrels—a bait that will excite the cupidity of the brutes them-

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DRAW WITH HONGKONG.

Shanghai had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of Hongkong in the Interport Association football match, played on the Police ground on Tuesday, last week. With the score 3-2 in favour of the visitors and a minute's play remaining, the large crowd of spectators had reconciled themselves to losing to the representatives from the southern port, when Witschi beat the Hongkong goalkeeper with a ground shot and

blowing a moment afterwards with the score 3 al!. The teams were: Shanghai, Remedios (S.R.C.); Turner (S.R.C.) and Quayle ford (Engineers) and Falconer

saved the day, the final whistle

Leonsider them to be of the utwest! Hongkong.-Weness. (Tamar): Wynne (Police) and Bishop (H.K.T.C.) and Lelliot (R.G.A.): The additional expense to the Charlesworth (Surreys), Eaton

Shanghai Times says the ground The West River steamers carry was slippery after the rains of the many passengers between the stage previous night. The field was ports on route, and it is practically enveloped, in light mist, and there was no wind. Shanghai won the toss and faced the

The game was fast throughout. Hongkong attacked strongly and took the ball, into Shanghai's territory. The visiting eleven combined splendidly and Bezz. at outside-left, was kept well fed. but, Turner, at right-back, looked

any dereliction of duty on the part . Shanghai carried the ball down those men should a piratical into the Hongkong half and Coulcher put in some good work. Chinese passengers, unless known; but was well marked by the visiting

nature, the game being first in one Now Sir, that is the scheme I half and then in the other.

choose the best. -- was not beaten. Shortly after-Convoys, patrols, wireless, and wards Eaton sent in a beautiful even sirships, all have their sup- longshot at the Shanghai goal, but

failed to get between the posts. Personally, I pin my faith to the A few minutes later Coulcher one proposed, if only for the facility had bad luck, an awkward shot ing right across the Hongkong Search my ship; protect her in goalmouth and clearing by inches

> VISITORS TWO, UP. Remedios rushed out to clear, but Johnson was on the ball before him and, twenty-five minutes after the commencement, the visitors

were leading 2-nil. Hongkong all this time were playing a wonderful game! Their combination in the forward line was excellent, and although Shanghai got near their goal on several occasions, the Hongkong defence never failed to get the ball and

Begg looked like scoring the and turned him off the ball ... Just before half-time Coulcher

tried a shot at goal, but nothing eventuated and the whistle blow with Hongkong 2, Shanghai nil. Shanghai played up much better in the second half while Hongkong appeared to be tiring. There were a number of thrilling moments in front of both goals. but Shanghai was now getting much more of the game.

SHANGHAI WAKE UP. Shanghai scored their first goal, through Coulcher, about twenty minutes after the resumption. Shanghai continued to press and ill-effects Pinkett, a are part ction, they ten minutes or so later Coulcher, from a pass from Goldman, again

netted the balk. Hongkong now began to realize that they were not going to have things all their own way, and both teams began to put every ounce. into the game to get the deciding TIE AUDRESA . "TAIN OCO DOOK" HONGKONO.

The visitors took the ball down the Shanghai end and, with seme

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Hongkong the lead by 3-2.

Shanghai attacked strongly after this and Weness brought off some really brilliant saves. A free kick was given against Hongkong, reliable. Remedios, in goal, was dangerously near the goal. The visitors kept the ball out and cleared, but with a half-minute or so of time. Shanghai were attackgoal again, and Witschi, with ground shot, sent the ball into the before the final whistle.

SHANGHAI LUCK.

HONGKONG'S BRILLIANT PLAY.

kong played the better. They Goldman would have been better | We understand that the teams advoted themselves to the heavy advised to swing the ball more will play a return match on Saturground far quicker than the frequently to his wings. The day next, when in spite of previous Shanghaj team and were un same remark applies to Coulcher, lexperience, we expect Shanghai to doubtedly on top during greater The latter is somewhat inclined to win by a narrow margin. part of the game. The Hongkong team, as a team, was uniformly good and it is extremely difficult to single out individuals for special mention. Both hacks were sound the halves were infinitely superior to: the Shanghai trio, and the forwards were well balanced and showed excellent combination. The fast as [a team, they opened the eyes of the Shanghai supporters who, from past results, were led to expect a comfortable victory for the home

There can be little doubt that the exhibition of football given was quite the best that has been seen in Shanghai. In spite of the heavy going the game was extremely fast, nor was there anything of the drawing-room variety

This leads us to another point, It is doubtful if there has ever. locally, been seen a finer example of refereeing than that given by Mr. Clifford in this match. Not only did he appear to have the players well in hand, but he was quick, accurate and impartial, in fact everything that a referee should be. If he made a mistake, it was difficult to detect. Nine out of to spectators are (in their own opinion) better referees than the unfortunate gentleman officiating! They frequently voice the fact when lighting a perfectly good cigar and seated on a perfectly hard uncomfortable seat ! Mr. In an attack up the Shanghai end | Clifford's work was most excellent and, in our opinion, quite a feature of a very memorable match.

> SHANGHAI UNEQUAL. The Shanghai team was unequal. The halves were distinctly weak. Phillips alone did himself justice and he was up against a warm

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five minutes to go, Begg gave proposition in Begg, the visitors' overdo the individualist business outside left. The backs were, on but, in the manner of R. E. Foster, the whole, sound. Quayle was very he has great control of the ball uncertain in the first half but more land is always making tracks for than made amends in the second. goal. Turner was uniformly safe and 7 CLEVER CAPTAINCY. With one forward crocked apparently nervous and caused (Johanssen), and a goal down, it some anxious moments, but greasy ball may account for was a clever piece of captaincy number of errors in all depart- which prompted Quayle to go.up ing strongly round the Hongkong ments. The Shanghai forwards into the forward line when only were disappointing. So much was some 10 minutes remained for expected of Goldman and Coulcher | play. If during his absence from net, making the score 3 all, just that they were obviously well the position of full back. Shanghai marked. Wilson was, for the most had lost '4' to 2. Quayle would part offside, and did not give him- probably have been blamed, but self (nor was he given) a chance. Where is the difference between

Witschi justified his existence by being beaten 3 to 2, and 4 to 2? shooting a splendid goal at the On the day's play, Hongkong finish and thus saving Shanghai's deserved to win by a comfortable bacon. Johanssen was more or margin. They took the "best "Onlooker," writing in the less of a failure both before and ladvintage of all opportunities and N. C. Daily News, said that truly after he was crocked. Gold- what luck there was went their Shanghai's lucky star was in the man played somewhat below his way. Shanghai's three goals enhanced feeling of security it would Describing, "the match, the ascendant on Tuesday last against form; nevertheless, two of were such excellent efforts that Hongkong. If ever a term de- Shanghai's goal were the direct one is inclined to believe that the served to lose on the day's play, it | result of his efforts. Coulcher | team was a trifle below form and wis Shanghai. Not that Shanghai | scored two goals and is undoubt- | therefore a draw may be considerplayed such had football, but, under | ediy Shanghal's most potential | ed a satisfactory result (at any rate the prevailing conditions. Hong- forward. Being so well marked from the Shanghai point of view!)



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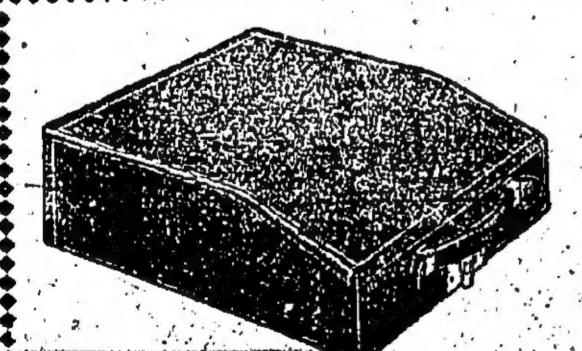
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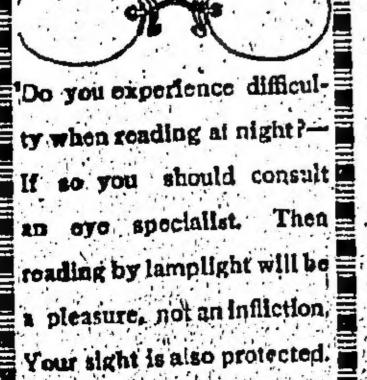
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By Arrangement at the Company	Office Corrects, Savings and Fixed Deposits interest at rates 2% 41% and 51% per at	bear
Alexandra Rulldings. Hongkoug, June 1, 1923.	respectively. E. P. MA. Managing Direct	
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HE BANK OF EAST ASIA,	THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
HEAD OFFICE:-	INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
Po. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central. Established 1919. WINDRIED CAPITAL,	HEAD OFFICE LONDON.
AID-UP CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00 \$500,000.00	Paid-up Capital
DIRECTORS :-	Reserve Liability of
Mr. Pong Wal Ting, Chairman lon, Mr. Chaw Shou Son, Mr. Kan Ving Po. lr. L. Koon Chun, Mr. Blok Ching Kong, lr. L. Koon Chun,	
Wong Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yan Tong,	Banking business transacted.
Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Po, Aust. Manager, Mr. Li Tso Pong.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be
BRANCHES & AGENCIES:-	quoted on application. A. H. FERGUSON.
LONDON NEW YORK PARIS BAN PRANCISCO SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA	Manager. Ecogkong, May 8, 1923.
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London Bankers :- The London Joint City and	HEAD OFFICE: 90, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.
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to the rate of Two per cent, per annum on Savings account four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:— From E months at the rate of 32 per annum	Bangkok Hongkong Salgon Battambang Mongtee Shanghai
For 13 months at the rate of all per annum.	Canton Noumes Singapore Dibouti Papecte Tientain Heiphong Poking Tourane
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(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCURY.)	Credit Industriel et Commercial Société Générale.
BANK	IN LONDON: The National Pre- vincial & Union, Bank of England, Lad.,
ESTABLISHED 1824.	Comptoir National d'Escompte de Peris; Credit Lyonnais.
Hongrong Branch Established 1996.	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Go., . French American Banking Corporation:
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Paid-Up CapitalG. 80,000,000 £ 0,686,670 Reserve FundG. 19,769,180 £ 1,647,430 Special ReservesG. 22,660,000 £ 1,888,330	1
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BRANCHES:	Manager
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Kota-Radja Makassar Medan Padang Palembang Pecalongan	BANK OF CANTON
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Correspondents all over the world. BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY	
DESCRIPTION. J. J. STAARGAARD,	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
Acting Agent. Hongkong, January 2, 1924.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS. 2% per annum on the daily credit
	- INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.
THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (Taiwan Ginko.)	For 8. Months 8% per annum.
	For 6 Months 4% por annum.
Incorporated by Special Imperial	On demand 2% per annum.
Charter, 1899.	For 12 Months 5% per annum. On demand 2% per annum. LOOK POONG SHAN. Chief Manager
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